TYPE OF MODERN WORLD-By the Reverend J. K. Brennan.

CHRISTIANS' LIVES-By the Reverend L. H. Dorchester.

CHRIST'S DEATH-By the Reverend W. J. Williamson.

POINTED EXTRACTS FROM SERMONS IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY PULPITS. :

"Nominal Christianity is nothing more than practical paganism. Real Christianity is what the world needs."-The Reverend Doctor .

"As we go daily we all preach not only by our conversation, but • by our trades, our looks, our thoughts, our acts. We may not realize . it, but we are contagious, and are constantly photographing ourselves • upon others."-The Reverend L. H. Dorchester.

"While religion is proving its strength over again its strength is consumed in argument instead of in conquest. While the citizens are arguing about the authority that bids them callst the enemy is pounding at the gate."-The Reverend Jesse K. Brennan.

It is forever the suffering Savior that moves men to repentance • and speaks words of pardon and peace and power. This, too, is the ap-◆ peal by which God seeks to bring the world to himself."—The Rev. ◆ erend Doctor William J. Williams.

"Prayer deepens into a communion which is a transforming power. was while our Lord was praying in the mountain that the fashion of . his countenance was changed."-The Reverend John C. Horning.

"Those who attain eminence are those who economize time. Other • things being equal, men are successful, as they value time."—The Rev-· erend John L. Brandt.

to establish just relations between men; to perfect education and to promote the relentific culture of the finest human qualities."

Jerseyville Pastor Draws Lesson

From Discovery of Precious

Substance by Scientists.

The Reverend Doctor Jay A, Ford, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church in Jer-

psyville, preached last evening on "Heav-

i, 5: "God gives light, and in him is no

darkness at all." In part, Doctor Ford

"Ine most wonderful scientific discov-

ery of the present age is the new metal

to other Substances its own interest of the universe, for John says 'God is light, and in him is no darkness at all.' God is light and the shone and will shine forever. We glory in our civilization. We are proud of our great nation and we have a right to be, but these blessings are ours because of the love and the light of the 'heavenly radium'.

again the ourdeness again the light he is God's will that we live in the light, he is in the light, and only thus shall have fellowship with God and his peotit in God's will that we let our light shine that by our good deeds we may offy our Father which is in heaven."

ANY OTHER GREAT TRAGEDY

Jesus Had Authority Over His Life. but Chose to Die, Says Doc-

tor Williamson.

The Reverend Doctor William J. Williamson preached yesterday morning at the Third Baptist Church on the sub-

ct, "An Estimate of Christ's Death." His text was Matthew xx. 28: "A ran-

som for many." Doctor Williamson said,

Jesus differ so widely from similar ex

REV. DR. WILLIAM J. WILLIAMSON, Pastor of the Third Baptist Church.

periences among men that we shall find it

orever impossible to explain them apart from the statements of the Bible. Every cradle in which rests a little child is a holy place, yet every Christian mother holds her babe aloft that its face may catch the light from the manger of Bethlehem

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The interest which heaven takes in the birth of a child is utterly unlike that attendance of the heavely host when the Christ of prophecy took upon himself the form of man. The birth of Jesus was unique in that he asserts that he came into the world of his own volition. Only once does he speak of being born, and then to the dulled cars of the Roman Governor.

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"We need constantly to assert the great and fundamental fact of the pre-existence of Christ. He was the active agent in the world's creation. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.' He constantly asserts that h: was sent, and associates with his coming his own definite purpose. We enter upon life by no choice of our own, but Jesus Christ, whose previous existence is recognized by all Christian sources of truth, and who could say. Before Abraham was, I am, chose to humble himself and to become "God manifest in the flesh."

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"Just as the birth of Jesus was a matter of choice, prompted by an infinite compassion, so his death was utterly unlike any other in all the world's tragedles. We assert of our dead friends that they gave up their lives, but we do not mean what we say. On the contrary, their lives were taken from them by a foe, whose advances were bitterly consisted at every step by all that love and science could do. Fut the Son of God asserts that he has

in part:

CHRIST'S DEATH UNLIKE

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AS THE HEAVENLY RADIUM.

MINISTER REFERS TO GOD

BIBLE MADE IMPRESSIVE BY CHRISTIANS' LIVES.

The Reverend L. H. Dorchester Says Men's Acts Best Picture Truth of Holy Writ.

The Reverend L. H. Dorchester preached in the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church last night on "Pictured Truth," saying, in

The manuscript-room of the British of rare documents of great antiquity and value, such as the original Magna Charta, autograph of early English sovcreigns and the Alexandrian Bible, next to the oldest biblical manuscript in ex-

"But none of these relics are more in-teresting than the 'lliuminated texts' of the Bible, illustrated pealters and gos-Hat hone of these relics are more interesting than the Hilliminated texts of the Bible, illustrated psalters and gospiels, in colors and gold, dating back Learly a thousand years.

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'In the Hammated moles are seen such decealing as you might expect. Capital atters beginning a caspier are printed in arge size and in gold, there are artistic conforderles and beautiful colored accorations. But these are not all, there is evident a desire to picture the truth.

'Eymbolical repicsentations of neil appear where chapters take up that topic, curious attempts are made to itiustrate the book of revelation, its vertes and transpessions, but most of the pactures touch upon more practical phases of thirth, such as the gospel narratives and teachings. The people dested to make more vivid the things of God, and for that purpose used illustrations.

'Units, itco, is a picture age. Art is rendering large service in representing biblical scenes and characters, making them that and attractive. But a still more effective way of peturing the truth is that which Christ's followers employ when in tally conduct we incarnate it, showing forth Christ's teachings in our lives. Nothing can make the Golden Ruie so stability of the conduct was used in illuminating the gospeis, burnished gold and beautiful colons to give luster to the books. A very old libble can be seen in the British Museum all studded with crystals and precious stones, all covered with gold, with no cost pages to make it as attractive as possible.

But we believe a better way of adorning the Bible is shown to-day, when its eachings are made evident and winsome in our lives, by putting our gold and silver mio church treasuries and Christian charites, by becoming walking Bibles, gospels in shoes, living episties of Christ, known and read of all men, having such characters as 'adorn the doctrine of God our Savior in all things.' The best flustrated is ble is well defined as 'the conduct of the people that profe

"When Jesus sent out his disciples he said, 'As ye go, preach, saying the kingdom of heaven is at hand.' But they did not do all their preaching when declaring the gospel message; as they went their lives preached. Underlying this is a great

We are all living epistles. This is true of laymon as well as cergymen, of men of the world as well as of chirch members; as we go daily we all preach, not only by our conversation, out by our trade, our looks our thoughts, our acts, we may not realize it, but we are contactions; we are photographing ourselves upon others. And this soremn question should arrest us, What are we preaching as we go? What are we illustrating by our lives?

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"Are we picturing the truth as it is in Jesus, or are we repeating the devil's lies and follies? Are we illustrating the beauty of ho.iness and self-sacrifice, or the uglicess of sin ann self-shares? Do our lives say as we go through the world. The bingdom of heaven is at hand? Do nealle feel the kingdom of love and purity in us, and are they helped to better lives by mingling with us?

"Whatever is within us will out. Heaven's kingdom must be within us before we can preach it in our daily conduct. An imperative call is upon us all to proparate the best things in the world and overcome the worst: to incarnate the Christ and become living pictures and preachers of his gospel of righteousness and love."

SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH MARKS AGE'S NEW SPIRIT.

The Reverend George Dodson Says All Traditions and Mysteries Must Be Closely Scrutinized.

The Reverend George H. Dodson preached at the Unitarian Church of the Unity yesterday morning on "The New Spirit,"

The new spirit is that which in practical affairs puts humanity first, while in he intellectual life it insists not merely upon the logical consistency of ideas, but that they shall also conform to fact.

that they shall also conform to fact.

That Governments are for the people and that the sovereign is but their first ryant is an idea that has been gaining around since the French Revolution. That they will are the progress of civilization depend upon scientific knowledge and still more upon the will of truth that leads to scientific discovery is only beginning to be realized.

The hope of humanity is in the spirit that scientific study develops in the hearts and minds of young men and women, the pirit of absolute veracity that resolutely saves the world as it is. They are certain to become centers of ennobling influence who ask with regard to every doctries or theory not whether it is pleasing or in agreement with tradition, but whether it is true.

No object of reverence, love or fear is to be withdrawn from scrutiny. The truth wen never discredit that which is worthy of the reverence of an honest man.

"Assain, the new spirit recognizes the costablished limits of our intelligence; recuses to waste actual energy on the includes problems of being, but turns to the resily important questions of material, social, political and moral welfare, he misdirection of intelligence is the agency of history. Cities have been used and burnt and vast districts recept to deserts and whole populations entryed as a result of differences that he about as important now as the theory of the new spirit that goes at once to assist art of every matter and will not eput off with any substitute for fact as not been at work long enough to procee its destined effects. But it is here, and make rational their lives. Guided it, they will turn away from all the starbysical questions of the past and two themselves exclusively to the effect of control the materials and forces in fluence for human use, to improve our the and the material conditions of life; That Governments are for the people

authority over his life, so that he has power to take it up, and power to lay it down. The goal of his earthly career was not Bethlehem, but Calvery. He came with the definite purpose to die on the cross. The Son of Man came to give his life, and any other conception of his deeth utterly fails to grasp its essential meaning.

death utterly falls to grasp its essential meaning.

"Christ also regarded his death as accomplishing the redemption of man from the penalty and the power of sin. It is far beyond the human mind to satisfactorily explain the mysteries of the atonement, nor should the independent reader of the Bible regard himself as bound by any one of the various theories taught by men. You and I have to do with the great fact as asserted by Christ himself, that the good Shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. The Son of Man must be lifted up. He bore our sins in his own body on the tree. Even the casual reader of the Bible must see that Christ regarded his death as the price paid for a lost world.

"We cannot ever lite the hidden things."

world.

"We cannot enter into the hidden things of God and construct syllogisms of the plan of redemption which will satisfy our human reason, but we may participate in all its blessed results. Many of the most important truths make their last appeal to our consciousness. When we walk abroad in the morning light and air, we have no difficulty in saying "God made the world"; but when we attempt to dogmatize as to the method and time of its making, we soon find mankind divided into many schools of thought, and the conclusions of none of them are none to certain.

"So with this great central fact of revelation, the death of Christ; it has its perfect interpretation in the man who yields his soul to the Christ of Calvary. The man who has forsaken sin and is keeping his heart open to the message of heaven, has no difficulty with the Scripture teaching of the cross. As Thomas exclaimed in the presence of the risen Saylor, 'My Lord and my God,' so the life which has experienced forgiveness instantly says 'Christ died for my sins according to the gospel.

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"The value placed upon the death of Jesus, rather than his birth and his life, determines the growth in grace of the individual Christian. The words of the Sermon on the Mount are beautiful and exceedingly worthful, but the power from the cross makes their attainment possible. "It is forever the suffering Savior who moves men to repentance and speaks words of pardon, and peace, and power. This, too, is the appeal by which God seeks to bring the world to himself. Paul's great message was Jesus Christ and him crucified, and this is forever the one great message of the church until our Lord shall come to reign.

"Wherever this gospel is preached, whether in cathedral or by earnest lives amid the activities of a great city, it will prove to be the power of God and the wisdom of God. "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

LIFE'S SERIOUS ISSUES DEPEND ON TIME'S USE.

Each Man Will Be Held Responsible for Neglects of Opportunity, Says Doctor Braudt.

ery of the present age is the new metal called radium, it is believed that its discovery will solve many of the electrical problems of the day. Possibly it will lead to the production of light witnout heat, and some even declare that through this wenderful metal we will receive the power to communicate with other planets.

"Whether these dreams of the scientists will ever come true we know not, but radium certainly presents a wonderful natural phenomenon, it rad ates light, and yet there seems to be no loss, and, further than this, it has the power of imparting to other substances its own luminous quarity. The Reverend Doctor J. L. Brandt preached last night in the First Christian Church on the text: Ecclesiastes, iii, 15 "Goo requires that which is past." He

said, in part:
"The past is ours in memory and influence; the future is ours in faith and hope; the present is ours in activity. We live and move and have our being in the living present. The past is secure. What is done is done forever. The future is a

be, but these biessings are ours occase of the love and the light of the heavenly radium."

"Again, radium is able to give its own radiance to all things about it. John says that it is impossible for us to have fellowship with God and walk with God, and yet walk in darkness. No man can dwell in communion with the "beavenly radium" and not radiate heavenly light.

"And then there is another wonderful thing about radium, that its luminous qualify appears even in the smallest fragment. This is true of the child who listens to the story of God and his love and recities list evening grayer with an earnestness that is not manifest by the older in years. And thus the childish fragment of manhood radiates the light of God." How ofter, also, has some brief text from God's book radiated the light of God's love to the saving of a soul. This tepic and text ought to inspire us with hope. There come times in our lives when it seems as though there were little use to try again, everything goes wong and temptations have to be overcome. Suppuse everything also is lost, the "Given God's love to the saving of a soul. This tepic and text ought to inspire us with hope. There come times in our lives when it seems as though there were little use to try again, everything goes wong and temptations have to be overcome. Suppuse everything also be to the didn't ransform life from darkness to light and lift again the burdened soul into contact with its God.

words, and deeds forever. We should be to-day what we aspire to be. We should do now what we ought to cr. We should be pare, manly and noble to-day. "Desire to live over the past. Ah, if we could only go back and live the past over again, what mistakes would be corrected; what sins blotted out; what changes wrought. Mirabeau said, if he had been a better man and had made better use of time, that he would have saved France.

ter use of time, that he would have saved France.

"If some angel would come and say. You may be as you were a year aso, before that fetal crime was committed; before that fetal crime was committed; before that terrible mistake was made; before that copportunity came which you threw away and lost forever; before that dear friend was taken from you by death, so that you could have shown him the love you felt in your heart, but neglected to manifest in action," would not this be a wonderful gift, and help to brighten your lives? In the light, therefore, of those desires to live over life and blot out its evils, should you not be encouraged to redeem the time in the future? But, oh! past time is gone and cannot be recalled. Wealth, desires, prayers, repentance, sighing, nothing can reclaim it and make it ours to live over again!

"All that you have done is done forever, all that you have omitted is omitted forever. The good and bad actions are sealed up and cannot be recalled. With a powerful grasp Time selzes and retains everything that passes within its irresistible embrace. We do not understaind our past until it is gone. We now look back at our youth, with its opportunities and its joys and sorrows, as a real inheritance. Its sacred lessons, its pure affections, its terrible mistakes, we now consider as something that was real and that cannot be annihilated. The past is gone, but its warnings and lessons are ours.

"Those who attain eminence or excellence are those who economize time. Barrett says: 'Other things being equal, he who best weighs the hour, best spends the hour. Other things being equal, men are successful as they value time.' Those who benefit the world by their wisdom and their country by their patriotism are those who make the best possible use of every minute. It is wonderful what men have done by working up the odds and ends of time Macaulay learned German on a nea voyage. Doctor Abercromble wrote many valuable hooks with a lead pencil while visiting his patients. Doctor Good translated 'Lucr

In his carriage in the streets of London. Doctor Darwin composed nearly all his works while driving from house to house in the country.

"We shall be called to render an account for the use to which we have put out days, weeks and years. Upon the right employment of time depends our happiness or misery throughout eternity. Every day jurges us; the acts which we put into it write letters more indelible than those carved on the pyramids of Egypt. We shall be called to render an account for all of our words and all the moments of our lives. Therefore, let us so live that we may surrender with joy, and not with trembling, the time that is ours. With such thoughts how can any suffer the hours to fly away empty or laden with corrupt intelligence?

"Young women, your time is as valuable to you as it is to any one else, You are just as accountable for it as are your brothers. The duties of your lives are commensurate with their duration. Every day has its work. Time that you waste is wasted forever. Every woman born into this world has a mission to fill. Reflect upon the gracious purposes of life, and accomplish all you can. Be what you aspire to be. So live that when the bell of time sounds your funeral knell, you will depart, not as the feeble sentimentalist, not as the one that filed away time, but as a cheerful Christian, who made the best possible use of time.

"Young men, set a high value upon your evenings. No period of time does so much to make or ruin men as the evening. During the four evening hours, from 6 to 16, thousands of young men and women have been ruined. These hours are spent by many in smoking, drinking, gambling, dancing, gossiping and excesses of all sorts. These hours make vagabonds, spendthrifts and criminals. On the other hand, these hours wisely used have made men good and great. These hours devoted to study will in the course of ten years enable one to complete a full course of college studies or make one a master of history or literature.

To those who have wasted time, I say you have not b



THE REVEREND J. C. HORNING, Pastor of the Maple Avenue Reformed Church.

It is either resisting death or yielding to death. It is either rising or failing in the scale of life. It is either overcoming or

scale of life. It is either overcoming or being overcome.
"This law, so active in the natural world, obtains in the moral and spiritual world. Life in the spiritual world is character, partaking of the quality of mind, of heart and spirit. What form is to natural life, that character is to spiritual life. It is either growing or decaying, either resisting death or yielding to death. It is either rising or falling in the moral scale. It is either overcoming evil or being overcome by it, partaking of the nature of the world or of God. There is no middle ground.

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"This truth, applied to the Christian life, is what the apostle had in mind when he urged, Be not farhioned according to this world, but be ye transformed by renewing your mind after the will of God. Life moves toward one of two opposites, the world and God. By God is meant all that is good, the wolldike; by world is meant all that is evil, the worldy. The world finds definition in terms of selfishness, sensuality, earthly greed, carnal lust, sin and vice in its many forms. The one we are to resist; the other we are to yield to.

"The direction of moral and spiritual activity is very largely in the hands of the individual. While it is God that works in

own hands. What we shall be rests on what we desire to be. We become like that which we desire. Hence we are not to be fashioned after the world, desiring the things that are worldly, carnel, of the carth earthy, but we are to be transformed after God by desiring the things that are worldly, carnel, of the carth earthy, but we are to be transformed after God by desiring the things that we will be a seen that the second or more. In the developing baths the image is brought out in detail. It is like unto that to which it was exposed. So sensitive is the soul that everything that passes before the eye, everything to which it attends, leaves its impress there of the hallowed or unhallowed thing. We cannot peck at vice and retain our original purity. How some grewsome sight comes up before the soul to haunt us with some past sin! It is but a picture that our soul haz taken, and we cannot blot it out from memory. It has become a part of us.

Hence, pull down the vell when unhallowed sights appear.

Abhor that which is evil, cleave—be glued— To that which is good.

There is a transforming power grayer. It was while our Lord was a

There is a transforming power in prayer. It was while our Lord was praying on the mount that the fashion of his countenance was changed. It shone with the light of him unto whom he prayed. As we pour forth the deepest longings and desires of our souls before God do we rerew our minds after his mind and become like him. In prayer the moblest and best that is in us presses out toward God. We are brought near unto him and become like him.

"Prayer deepens into a communion, which is a transforming power. Those with whom we come in contact, those with whom we continually associate, those with whom we communice with those with whom we communice with him in characters are determined by the common exert the greatest influence. Our characters are determined by the common with a feeling, we will partake of his spirit and lecome like him. Moses was forty days on the mount holding communion with God, and when he came down from that place his face shone with a bright light—it was the light of the presence of Goo.

"Thus, by renewing the mind in thought upon, prayer to and communion with God we shall be chenged from character to character into his very likeners, proving the perfect will of God."

SAYS THOMAS IS TYPE

SAYS THOMAS IS TYPE OF THE MODERN WORLD.

The Reverend Jesse K. Brennan Proclaims Against the Doubters of Christianity.

yesterday morning at St. Mark's Episco-pal Church on 'The Practical Test in Religion," having for his text John xx, 27, end saying, in part, as follows:

"Thomas stands in Bible story as the doubter. He is the man who demands what may call practical proof. He must have first-hand physical evidence. The tried and true comrades of three years assured him they had seen the risen Lord.

in the very wounds, before he believes. He is a type of the overskeptical. But he holds out hope even for his type by be-coming convinced at last and staying concoming convinced at last and staying convinced.

"Is he not the type of our modern world which has glorious testimony from heroes and saints and martyrs of the past, but instead of listening to these tried and true friends of humanity, stubborniy says: "None of these will bring me my religion, prove all your claims over again in a practical way?"

"Your church, your priesthood, your Bible, your sacraments, your worship, your holy day, your creed, your family ideal, your citizen ideal, your moral or-

use it as you please; you can grasp the meanist that come to you and make then leid a bour to work in such a spirit that you may in a measure redew your past years from their emptiness. Make your acts in the abuse of misment years. In one to the abuse of misment years. In one to the abuse of misment years. In one to the abuse of misment years. In the form of something learned worth, and gave himself to die in the place of another during the glory ho glided a cloudy past. If your career has been a dark one, do all that is within your power to chilterate it by the your career has been a dark one, do all that is within your power to chilterate it by the your career has been a dark one, do all that is swithin your power to chilterate it by the your career has been a dark one, do all that is swithin your power to chilterate it by the your career has been a dark one, do all that is swithin your power to chilterate it by the your career has been a dark one, do all that is swithin your power to chilterate it by the your dark of the land your power to chilterate it by the your career has been a dark one, do all that is swithin your power to chilterate it by the your power to will be your power to chilterate it by the your power to chilterate it by the your power to chilterate it by the your power to have your power to chiltrate it by the your power to work you

this take place without practical consequences?

"What is the conclusion of the matter? Be not faithless, but believing. The Christ is risen. Life is no dance of pleasure, no careless comedy, but a high and lofty way, here and there irradiated with sunshine, and bird songs and nerfumed flowers and joyous laughter and the smiles of love; but solemn with duty and destiny, tragic with pain and parting and renunciation and tears, dark with mystery and the gloom of the valley of the shadow of death.

"Along this road all the voices of re-

death. "Along this road all the voices of religion are needed. They are as authoritative as of old, obey them by the mighty evidence of the past, or if practical demonstration you crave, look around you and read in the disintegrating and demoralizing evidences of contemporary life the effect of the doubting spirit, of the lessening of religious authority, of the persuit of pleasure taking the place of duty."

ENTHRONEMENT OF CHRIST MEANS PEACE ON EARTH.

Doctor Jones Shows That Wars and Rumors of Wars Are Not the Results of Jesus's Rule.

The Reverend Doctor William M. Jones reached last night at the Hyde Park Congregational Church on "Christ En-His text was Hebrews I. 8: But unto the Son he saith. Thy throne. O God, is for ever and ever: a scepter of righteourness is the scepter of thy kingom." Doctor Jones said, in part: "The writer to the Hebrews utters n

"The writer to the Hebrews utters no uncertain sound regarding the lordship of God. Passage after passage is cited from the Old Testament Scriptures and applied to him to establish his supremacy.

"Al the certics will not allow the legit-macy of the application of some of these passages to the Messianic King. But, to this ardent rhetorician, no obscure and unknown "servant of Yahyeh"



REV. DOCTOR WILLIAM M. JONES. Paster of the First Congregational Church.

looms up into sufficiently large outlines to satisfy the terms and descriptions of the ancient seers, and, therefore, he unhesi-tatingly applies the language to the 'Only Begotten,' who is said to be the bright-ness of God's glory and the express image of his nerson.

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"From the time of Jesus's advent until now there have been those who questioned his divine supremacy+and the cavilers have not been confined to Hebrews. Through the centuries Arian. Socinian, and Lobsteinian have striven to curtail the glory of the Son of God, so that it is always timely to insist that his throne is eternal, and that he is perennially to hold sway in the hearts of men. The point of attack may slightly vary, but the ultimate object is ever the same—to discredit the eternal Logos and place him in the common category of finite and created things.

"A generation are 'the imagination of Mary Magdalene' gave to the world a resurrected Christ, and to-day the miractulous birth is but a myth, 'a pastoral epic of Christianity,' sums by dull and deiuded men. We may always decond on some oversanguine, erratic writer, with tedious variations, to ring the changes on the state old song.

"Nominal Christianity is nothing more than practical paganism. Real Christianity is what the world most sadly needs. If Christ ruled instead of human 'war lords' the cloudburst of devastation would not blight the benighted East. But Muscovite greed may yet have to reckon with the fact that God has determined for nations 'their appointed seasons, and the bounds of their habitation.'

"It is a sad comment on the quality of so-called civilization that the Twentieth Century of the Christiani cra witnesses the wanton waste and wickedness which are represented in the omatpressent arsenals and forts which disfigure the shore, while the shining coa is black with battleships.

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IS CONSECRATED BY BISHOP.

St. Augustine's Episcopal Congre gation Frees Parish of Debt.

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old schoolhouse. Largely through the effor's of the Woman's Guild the present church building and the rectory adjoining it have been erected and paid for.

The Bishop also preached at the evening service. Both morning and evening he was assisted by the rector of the church, the Reverend G. D. B. Miller.

unsafe or unsatisfactory.

She washes her delicate laces

The frailest in bottles she places

With Ivory Soap suds, soft and warm;

And shakes them -- it cannot do harm.

If thoroughly rinsed with clear water,

Because, as experience has taught her,

The vegetable oils of which Ivory Soap is made fit

it for many special uses for which other soaps are

Ivory Soap has no free alkali.

They're wholly uninjured when dry

Welcome New Baptist Church. The West Park Baptist Church, which was organized a week ago from the mem bers of the West Park Mirson, No. 594t Earton avenue, was yes, erday afternoon formally recognized and welcomed into the union of city churches of the denom-ination by local pastors. The service was under the direction of the Reverend Cecil V. Cook, pastor of the church.

MINISTER COMMENDS ACTION TO MAKE THEATERS SAFE.

Doctor Luce Says an Intelligent Being is Held Responsible for Prob-abilities as Well as Acts.

The Reverend Doctor Frank W. Luce before beginning his sermon yesterday at the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, referred to the Chicago fire, and from it drew the lesson that St. Louis to prevent a possible repetition of the dis agter in this city.

The minister said, in part: "Public conscience, so thoroughly awak-"Public conscience, so thoroughly awakened on the matter of the safety of
throngs of people who assemble in public
places, by the awful calamity in Calcago,
should not be allowed to again slumber
until every death trap in America is made
safe or is destroyed.

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in places of public amusement, in various
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made of startiling per I to those who meet in places of public amusement, in various cities throughout the world. The managers of the 1-tated log-stot together with certain officials of Chicago, have been arrested for manslaughter. If they are guilty they should be severely punished. But this will not undo the awful results manifest in that ghastly herror which has saddened the civilized world, And if they are guilty, then there are others in higher of heial authority then those arrested who are guilty. If the officials of Chicago and the managers of the Iroquo's are guilty or eminimal nextect, then, according to their confessions, efficials of many cities, and the managers of many theaters, some of which are in St. Louis, are also guilty. "An intelligent being is rightly held repossible, not only for the results of his acts or neglect, but for the probable and even the possible results. A man who smokes a cigar or lights a match in a powder magazine, and life and proparty are thereby imperiled, should at once be arrested and severely punished. Not for righting matches and smoking cigars, but for putting into line by lis careleseness conditions which probably or ever, possibly may result disastrously.

"If it be true that 'an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure'—and in such cases as the sad one which we are considering an ounce of prevention is of instinable value, for there is no cure for results of negligence—then the time to look into and punish criminal negligence or willful risking of human life for gain of any kind, by the fil construction of the acting of the negligence or willful violation of the results of the negligence or willful violation of the property of the negligence or willful violation of the results of the negligence or willful violation of the property of the negligence or willful violation of the property of the negligence or willful violation of the negligence or willful violation of the negligence or willful violation.

of large assemblies, is before disasters come.

"While Chicago is looking into the results of the negligence or willful violation of laws or God and man, let St. Louis and every other city see to it that every man in any way charged with the safety of the public is held rigidly responsible for the probable and even the possible results of his act or neglect, and not wait to engage in the awful from of calling men to account when there can be no mending of the results of their cusdeceds.

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"The same principles should apply in the matter of public conveyance as with those relating to public assembly. Let the motto, wherever human life is the care of others, be rigorous laws, prompt discharge for incompetency, and prompt and rigorous punishment of neglect."

NEWS FROM THE PARISHES. St. Rose's Council, K. F. M., Installs Officers.

The installation of officers of St. Rose's Council, No. 50, Knights of Father Mathew, took place in St. Rose's Hall, Etzel and Goodfellow avenues, with an open meeting and smoker, Monday even-

to-morrow afternoon in Kenrick Semis Nineteenth street and Cass avenue. Men's Bodality of the

of the Holy Name of Jesus elected as officers: The Reverend George P. Kuhlman, director; Charles Barry, prefect; Henry Geagan, first assistant; Allen Patterson, second assistant; John P. Parley, secretary; Eugene McDonald, treasurer; Eugene Leroux, book bearer; John Mooney, Edward Carroll, P. Clooney, John Gallespie, James Patterson and John George were appointed consultors.

The "Candidates," an intermediate sodality between the Young Men's and Boys' sodalities, of the same parish, selected as officers: Spiritual director, Father Kuhlman; prefect, Charles Bante; first assistant prefect, John McDonough; second assistant prefect, George Gesty secretary, Leo Farley, and treasurer, Edward Benty.

Father Kuhlman is also director of St. Aloysius Boys' Sodality, which selected as officers: Prefect Leo Wall; first assistant, William Flaherty; second assistant, V. Zimmermen; secretary, Andrew Murphy; treasurer, Richard Hayes; medal bearer, John Heid, and book bearers, M. McDonough and W. Harrihill. J. Devanney, Frank Flood, Arthur Garvens, Edward Heid, John Israel and Thomas Flood were appointed consultors.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Lawof the Holy Name of Jesus elected as of-

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Parish will give their first complimentary reception of the sea-cen Friday January 29, at St. Lawrence O'Toole's School Hall. Fourteenth, be-tween Biddle and O'Fallon streets.

St. Ann's Young Men's Society lected as officers: President, J. P. Higgins; vice president, M. J. Holleran; ser-retary, P. J. Holmes, and treasurer, H. T. Schottmueller. Philip Ring and H. T. Schottmueller were chosen captain and manager respectively of the baseball term.

The Ladies' Altar Society of St. Ann's Parish has chosen as officers: President, Mrs. H. A. Hesse; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Grady, and treasurer, the Reverend O. J. McDonnid,

A society for physical and mental culture has been organized by the Reverend Father Roken, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis, among the young men of that parish.

The Reverend A. B. Gass. D. D., of Kirksville, Mo., was a visitor in St. Louis last week.

St. Cecilia's Society of St. Bernard's Church, Gratiot street and Hawk ave-nue, will give a euchre next Wednesday evening in the school hall.

The Reverend Patrick Cooney of St. Patrick's Church, Clark County, Missouri, who was a visitor in St. Louis last week, has completed his new church, on which there is no debt.

The ladies of St. Boniface's Church, Michigan and Schirmer avenues, will give a cuchre next Wednesday evening in St. Boniface's Hall.

The forty hours' adoration were begun esterday in St. Patrick's Church, Catawissa, Mo., and will be finished to-mor-row. It will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Bonne Torre, Mo., next Wednes-day. Thursday and Friday, and in the Convent Charel of the Retreat of the Pas-sionists at Normandy, Mo., next Friday, Seturday and Sunday.

THINK BENTON'S NOMINATION IS FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

Congressman's Friends Are Confident Now That Committee Has Ordered a Primary Election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carthage, Mo., Jan. 10.-The primary election having been called to select the Democratic congressional nominee, it is believed by Congressman Benton's friends that his renomination is a foregone con-clusion, as he is quite popular with the voters. This will elminate the combination and trading of delegates in the con-

The chief opposition to Benton has been the personal enmity of State Committeeman Barbee of Joplin.

open meeting and smoker, Monday evening.

Sir Knight John W. Hamon of St. Mathew's Courcil, No. 61, installed the new officers, who are: Charles J. Byrne, chief sir knight; Nicholas Lamb, Jr. deputy chief sir knight; Nicholas Lamb, Jr. deputy chief sir knight; William H. Newcum, recorder; John Dennehy, banker; Michael Quinn, marshal, and Gantt Baggott, sentinel.

Addresses were made by Charles I. Richardson of St. Alphonsus's Council and Chief Sir Knight Byrne. Songs were sung by J. M. Gleason and M. Mulrooney and recitations were given by William Dooling, Watson O'Brien and N. Quann.

The smoker was participated in by the senior members only. The juniors were treated to candy and chewing gum.

The Reverend William Noonan of De Soto, Mo., was a visitor in St. Louis last week.

The monthly meeting of the Kenrick Seminary Society will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in Kenrick Semilary.

Mineteenth street and Consensation.